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A fond farewell to Sundberg

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HUMBOLDT – As Board of Supervisors Chair Ryan Sundberg presided over the Dec. 18 meeting, his two terms of public service were commemorated by county staff, other supervisors and his family.

The meeting was the last one for Sundberg, who was narrowly defeated by Steven Madrone in the June Fifth District supervisor election.



Ryan Sundberg

Sheriff Billy Honsal praised Sundberg for being an “advocate for the people” and for public safety.

“A lot of times that means we’re meeting with people one on one and I appreciate that you’re always so good with people and you’re good with the Sheriff’s Office and you’ve always advocated for everything we’ve needed,” Honsal continued. “I think the north area has benefitted under your leadership.”

Honsal presented Sundberg with a boxed deputy’s patch with a certificate thanking Sundberg for his “unwavering support of public safety.”

Sundberg was also presented with a resolution from the North Coast Resource Partnership, a seven-county regional water management agency that advances proposals for state grant funding.

The resolution states that Sundberg is “held in the highest

SUNDBERG ❖ A3

Fill wetlands to save them

Seawater encroachment on low-lying land forces unprecedented choices

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HUMBOLDT – Sea level rise could change the way the state deals with coastal development, as expansion and construction of dikes will fill wetlands but also

protect large agricultural areas that double as freshwater habitat.

A workshop on Humboldt County’s early stages of developing sea level rise defense continued at the December 13 Planning Commission meeting.

The county’s primary concern is the impacts of sea level rise in the Humboldt Bay planning area. Senior Planner Lisa Shikany told commissioners that in a scenario of 3.3 feet of sea level rise – which is projected by 2070 – 33 miles of

protective structures like dikes and road grades would be overtopped.

That will put thousands of acres of land, a variety of public utility and transportation assets and 62 percent of the bay area’s ag lands underwater.

Shikany said that the bay’s diked shoreline is made up of 170 parcels and a breach on any one of them will affect multiple “assets and land uses.”

Humboldt Bay is in a subduction zone where land level is sinking but the lands behind dikes are also subsiding because of what Shikany described as a “soil issue” – the dikes have blocked introduction of new sediment so lands behind them have “gotten lower than they were when they were tidelands.”

The upshot is that with one meter of sea level rise, the dikes will be overtopped and the area behind them won’t become salt marsh – it will become open water.

The economic loss will be huge. Shikany said livestock alone comprises a \$200 million commodity.

But protection of the valuable assets has an obstacle – the state’s Coastal Act, whose policies are geared toward avoiding wetland fill. Most of the bay area’s ag lands are considered freshwater wetlands and Shikany said wetland fill will be necessary to bolster existing dikes and construct new ones.

The wetlands issue will have to be worked out with the state’s Coastal Commission, which has permitting authority in the entire Humboldt Bay planning area. Shikany said the argument the county is advancing posits that without the dike enhancements, far greater areas of freshwater

WETLANDS ❖ A2



A TASTY FINALE



HAPPY HOLIDAYS Holiday season wound up with, among many other things, lots of smiling people sitting at various tables. Top left, we do do this at the Mad River Union’s Holiday Dinner at Mazzotti’s. Top and bottom right, Christmas Cookie Decorating Night at Mia Bella Cupcakes was enthusiastically attended. Left, winners of Arcata Main Street’s Downtown Arcata Shopping Spree winners, drawn by Bridget Meyer, were Jenny Cappuccio, \$300; Griffen Ollar, \$100; and Marisela Carrillo, \$100. And now, on to New Year and 2019. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION AND JEANETTE TODD | ARCATA MAIN STREET

AHS students jollifying creek



CREEK CREW Arcata high students planting the new rain garden. PHOTO BY MOONLIGHT MACUMBER | UNION

Ray Olson
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Arcata’s Jolly Giant Creek might be feeling a lot jollier this winter, thanks to more than a dozen environmentally-minded Arcata High School students who recently planted rain gardens on campus.

The newly vegetated areas capture and cleanse rainfall runoff from parking lots and other paved areas. The pooled runoff soaks into the ground and eventually trickles underground into the nearby Jolly Giant Creek.

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❖ COLLEGE LIFE TODAY

Making the big life choices

Maria Overton

SPECIAL TO THE UNION

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS

– Growing up I felt my options were college or the Navy. It wasn’t until I started receiving recruiting letters from colleges that offered to pay for my education, if I ran on their track team, that it really clicked. My choice was college.

When I was younger I was a chief petty officer of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps. It’s a youth leadership development program that gives high school students an opportunity to experience what the military offered without having to actually be

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in the military.

The military seemed like a possible future for me. Then, in my senior year, I received more than 30 letters from colleges that offered me scholarships, invitations to check out their school, and other encouragement to run at their college.

I chose College of the Redwoods. I remember I was worried that I wouldn't be successful with my hearing loss and short-term memory loss, as well as my learning disabilities. Could I actually be a student? I wanted a college that was dedicated to helping me succeed, willing to help me pass classes, willing to help me improve as an athlete. I wanted to grow both physically and mentally.

It turned out that deciding to run in college was the best thing I ever did. I've found a family, created a new name for myself, and found new opportunities that I don't think I would have otherwise. At College of the

Redwoods, I've been a two-time qualifier in state, I hold a school record, and with my coach, I've changed the way the people view competing at a junior college.

I still volunteer with the Sea Cadet Corps. This winter I signed up for the STEM Robotics class that they offer, and I hope to help convince these current cadets that college is very important even if they are in the military.

I also still receive letters from four-year universities that want me to compete for them. Sometime soon, I will choose one of them and will continue to compete while I finish earning my bachelor's degree.

Maria Overton is a student-athlete who is studying business at College of the Redwoods. She is one of the students documenting her college experience on social media with Get Ready Humboldt. Find more at GetReadyHumboldt.com.

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4. Commonplace

9. Breathe with difficulty

13. Palm reader

15. Coeur d'_, Idaho

16. Chorale member

17. Remove potato skins

18. Main points

19. Space

20. Caucus attendees

22. Sow's opposite

23. Drinks

24. Early apple eater

26. Synagogue soloist

29. Income tax deductible

34. Emigré

35. Burdened

36. Brazilian city, for short

37. Swamps

38. Subdued

39. Hay unit

40. Ace, sometimes

41. Phonies

42. Traveler's stop

43. Those who dine on the house

45. Sharpeners

46. Suffix for assist or attend

47. Grouch's problem

48. Deeds

51. Perform for

56. Underground growth

57. Public disturbances

58. Hair color

60. Horse's feature

61. Habituate

62. Slacken

63. Suffix for mob or gang

64. Desert fruits

65. Snooze

DOWN

1. Eerie sense, for short

2. Go first

3. One who has enfants

4. Grocery store employee

5. Otherwise known as

6. Treehouse?

7. Poker term

8. Ebbcd

9. Upper room

10. Lotion ingredient

11. Greek portico

12. Splendor

14. Narrates

21. College in North Carolina

25. Mover's need

26. Lodge's middle name

27. Companionless

28. African country

29. British titles

30. Keats' specialties

31. Fuming

32. Refueling ship

33. Seasonal songs

35. Fishing spot

38. Ragged

39. Slavery

41. \$5 bill

42. Disapproving shout

44. Dog owner

45. Derby participants

47. 39.37 inches, in London

48. Weapons

49. Winter item

50. Sound

52. 15th-century vessel

53. Recommend highly

54. Oil exporter

55. Space flight agcy.

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❖ ARCATA CHAMBER BUSINESS LEADER NOMINEES

Meet the Green Business of the Year nominees

Joellen Clark-Peterson
ARCATA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ARCATA – Each business has different challenges and opportunities in interacting harmoniously with the environment. The nominees for Green Business of the Year show that Arcata is upholding its reputation as a green community.

Alchemy Distillery

Alchemy Distillery has always loved the idea of upcycling and creative reuse, and in turn they made conscious decisions in production and in how they run their tasting room: Several local pig farmers save \$100 a month because of the mash Alchemy donates from their whiskey distillation process.

BAGEL GRINDER Amy Bohner practices creative re-use, making whiskey out of day-old Los Bagels. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Every cocktail they serve is in a real glass and comes with a locally made, hand-blown straw. When they host events they use real napkins, real silverware and plates.

"We made that investment in the very beginning. Over the life of our business we will be paid back. But it's OK even if we were never to get the investment back – we would have done it anyway because it's the right thing to do," said co-owner Amy Bohner.

Eddie Blakeslee

Eddie Blakeslee, operations manager/partner of Los Bagels, points out that a green lifestyle is made more possible when the community is

REUSEABLES Eddie Blakeslee with non-disposable cups. SUBMITTED PHOTO

working together.

Emphasizing the idea, Los Bagels donates its day-old bagels to Alchemy Distillery to make whiskey (debuts Hanukkah 2019). They also have a cupboard of reusable dishware available to rent by caterers and businesses.

Los Bagels is successfully diverting most of its waste (i.e. coffee grounds, cardboard, plastic wrapping) from the the landfill by utilizing services such as the Local Worm Guy (also an Arcata Chamber member).

Always looking for ways to improve, Blakeslee said he's still working on the conundrum of the to-go paper coffee cup. The most environmentally friendly cup still has a thin plastic liner that doesn't break down fast enough in the compost.

"How do we stop using paper cups on the level that we currently do? We've been around for 35 years and people are used to things being a certain way so we need to be respectful of what people are used to, but also promote change," Blakeslee said.

Environmental Protection Information Center

There are many ways to be green. The Environmental Protection Information Center (EPIC) works to ensure biodiversity on both public and private lands; they cover over 500

million acres in northwest California.

Primarily monitoring government projects, they are a watchdog organization and if the project is bad, they might even litigate. 2018 saw the culmination of years of work in their successful listing of the Humboldt Marten under the California Endangered Species Act and the feds are proposing its listing, too.

Part of the weasel family, the Marten lives exclusively in old growth forests on the coast and is trapped for its fur. There are more protections that can be won, according to Executive Director Tom Wheeler.

"We need to make sure the state does a good job implementing the California Endangered Species Act and that the feds do a good job finalizing the plans. You have to watch to make sure they do their jobs," he said.

AN EPIC LINEUP Director of Development and Communications Briana Villalobos, Conservation Advocate Amber Shelton, Executive Director Tom Wheeler, Public Lands Advocate Kimberly Baker, Forest and Wildlife Advocate Rob DiPerna. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Only one business will win this year's award, but Blakeslee commented that his hope is that soon enough we'll all win, "The more people and companies really believe and do their part, the more we can work together and make the change together."

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TREE TAKERS McKinleyville Girl Scout Troop 70181 will be picking up Christmas trees in the McKinleyville Area to recycle for donations. Trees must be free of all tinsel and decorations. Pickups will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 1. Additional pick up dates are Wednesday, Jan. 2; Thursday, Jan. 3, and Saturday, January 5. If you are interested in having your tree picked up to be properly composted, please call Cheryl at (707) 839-3714 after Dec. 27 to select a pickup date. These Girl Scouts are now raising money for their own trip to England to visit the World Girl Guide and Girl Scout Center at Pax Lodge among other famous sights. Their sister Troop 70536 and the 15 oldest girls of Troop 70181 each successfully made the three-week trips to England and Wales in the summer of 2013 and the summer of 2016 thanks to their efforts and the support of our Humboldt community. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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Wood details wildfire, health care, opioid laws

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HUMBOLDT – Assemblymember Jim Wood gave his annual report to Humboldt County supervisors Dec. 11, detailing his legislative work on wildfires, health care and reducing opioid abuse.

At the Dec. 11 Board of Supervisors meeting, Wood delivered his yearly report and he described 2018 as one that’s been “a tumultuous year at best.”

That’s largely due to the state’s experiences with intense wildfires. Wood said that “in the last 14 months alone,” 122 lives and nearly 28,000 structures were lost.

Fire preparedness

The previous week, Wood introduced his first bill for 2019, Assembly Bill 38. It seeks to create a “state community fire preparedness council” which will sponsor and review community wildfire protection plans.

“Best practices” for emergency alert and evacuation will be developed along with statewide public education campaigns. Regional councils in high fire risk zones will be formed to develop vegetation management ordinances and other fire preparedness measures.

The legislation would also create a \$1 billion revolving loan fund to help people “harden their homes against fire.” It also advances new fire-related construction requirements that would take effect in 2024.

‘Bigger is not always better’

Wood chairs the assembly’s health care committee and he described legislation that regulates the pharmaceutical industry. Assembly Bill 315 is “the first bill of its kind in the state” that applies oversight to pharmacy benefit managers that Wood described as “the middlemen that decide what drugs you can take working in conjunction with your health plan.”

They now comprise a \$270 billion a year industry that is “unregulated completely,” he continued, “and we just want to know what’s under the hood and make sure consumers are actually getting the best bang for their buck.”

A Wood-sponsored bill signed into law will regulate health plan mergers for the first time. “In my opinion, bigger is not always better and if we find out that it isn’t, it’s important to

have the opportunity to make changes there,” he said.

Another bill sponsored by Wood, AB 2472, calls for a council to be formed to study the feasibility of a public health care option.

But a \$1 billion package of bills that proposed advancing health care for all did not move forward. Wood said the main obstacle was the cost to the state.

Opioid control

Before describing successful legislation that addresses opioid abuse, Wood said that “sadly,” three of the counties he represents are among the state’s top 10 for overdoses.

Humboldt County is number two in the state, Mendocino is third and Del Norte is number eight. Wood noted that many of the overdoses are happening to older residents.

One of Wood’s bills, AB 2760, offers a co-prescription for the overdose antidote drug Naloxone. He said that’s “important for families whose loved ones may be at risk for an accidental overdose.”

A “hard-fought” bill was AB 2789, which requires electronic prescribing. Although “not everybody was wanting to get on board with that,” many health care providers are already doing it, Wood said.

He added that electronic prescribing reduces fraud, allows tracking and improves accuracy.

Cannabis advance

Also among Wood’s work, AB 710 makes prescribing Epidiolex, the first “completely cannabis-derived medication” legal in California. It was approved last September by the FDA for treatment of childhood epilepsy.

Wood said the coming year will include efforts to support smaller-scale cannabis businesses.

Bills that support Klamath dam removal, transparency on skilled nursing facility operations and a \$1.2 billion funding package for affordable housing development, sheltering the homeless and addressing poverty were also detailed by Wood.

He also supported Senate Bill 901, which includes \$1 billion for vegetation management to control wildfires. Recognizing Wood’s work on the issue, Supervisor Rex Bohn presented him with a painting of an airplane dropping flame retardant on a raging wildfire.



GREETING THE GIRLS
Bayside Community Hall is pleased to host the weekly meetings of two Girl Scout troops. The Scouts will be responsible for helping with hauling the recyclables, laundry services, and in the spring, participating in gardening and lawn beautification. Youth leadership development has been an important part of the hall’s mission. It also rents the hall to youth groups at a reduced rate. Left, Camellia Lampro and Isabella Lampro, representing Girl Scout Troops No. 90018 and No. 90039 are welcomed by Bayside Community Hall Boardmembers Dick Hansis and Greta Montagne. bayside-communityhall@gmail.com SUBMITTED PHOTO

Sundberg | ‘We love you and appreciate you’

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regard and is admired by his colleagues” as well as the agency’s staff and water project stakeholders.

Standing beside Sundberg’s daughter, Sophie, Supervisor Rex Bohn related his appreciation of the Sundberg family. “In the last seven years, the best part about this job was not just becoming friends with Ryan Sundberg, it was becoming part of the Sundberg family,” he said.

Bohn added that Sundberg was a moderating influence on him, advising him on what and can’t be done within government bureaucracy.

Bohn also commented on the election dynamics. “When he first got elected, he won and it was a close election so it wasn’t a mandate,” he said. “He lost this time and it wasn’t a mandate.”

The election discourse was sharply-worded at times and included cross-allegations. But Madrone joined the praise of Sundberg’s work, thanking him “for all your hard work and your service.”

He added, “I look forward to getting advice from you occasionally when you can help me out with my new role and thank you for all you’ve done for the Fifth District and for Humboldt County.”

Other supervisors took turns crediting Sundberg’s work and relating their positive experiences with him, with first term Supervisor Mike Wilson saying that “he’s been a great

mentor to me.”

County Administrative Officer Amy Nilsen thanked Sundberg for his “tremendous” work related to the Measure Z public safety sales tax and Measure O, which extended it indefinitely.

When it was Sundberg’s turn to speak, he said that “it’s been amazing” and he credited the work of county staff.

“Our department heads are extremely dedicated, they listen and they work very, very hard,” he said, adding that it’s been “a great honor” to work with them.

Sundberg extended the same appreciation for his colleagues on the board.

Members of Sundberg’s family also commented, with his wife, Kim, saying, “I wanted to take this opportunity to tell you how proud we are of you – Sophie and me and our people, we love you and appreciate you very much.”

After applause from the audience, Sundberg fulfilled his role as board chair. “Back to business,” he said.

The business included supervisors deciding to delay an at-large Planning Commission appointment to Jan. 15.

Doing do avoids the controversy of making a board appointment close to the end of the existing term and before Madrone takes office in the first week of January.

The board also approved a pay raise for the position of county supervisor. Each supervisor now earns about \$85,000 a year in base salary. That will rise by four percent over the next two years.

Wetlands | ‘Sensible-ness’

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wetland and ag lands would be lost than what would be filled.

Commissioner Noah Levy noted the ideological turnaround, saying that current thought associates human activity with loss of wetlands “but here, it’s like, if we do nothing, we will sooner or later lose most or all of the freshwater wetland in the bay.”

“The consequence of not doing it is the loss of all those other resources – and there is no in between,” said Commissioner Ben Shepherd. Referring to negotiations with the Coastal Commission, he added, “I think that will be an interesting discussion.”

The Coastal Act does allow wetland fill in some instances but it’s conditioned on mitigating the impacts by creating or restoring wetlands in other areas. Shikany said that will be difficult to do given the scope of sea level rise.

She told commissioners that the strategy at this point is to describe the dike work as “self-mitigating,” since doing it will prevent vast wetland loss.

Planning Director John Ford said an approach being considered is to have the county gain a comprehensive Coastal Commission permit.

“Can you not find some allies within the commission who see the utter sensible-ness of what we’re trying to do here?” Levy asked.

“One of things you’re struggling with, and we’re

struggling with and, in all honesty, the Coastal Commission staff and management are struggling with, is that we have this traditional paradigm of protecting coastal resources,” Ford responded. “But then we have the reality that nothing we’ve created in the past is equipped to deal with sea level rise.”

He added, “I think you’re right, it is a matter of finding that sympathetic ear within their staff and hopefully on the commission itself, to see the logic of having to deal with something that’s absolutely unprecedented.”

Senior Planner Michael Richardson noted that the Coastal Commission co-sponsored the funding of the county’s sea level rise impact assessment, which was developed by hydrologist Aldaron Laird.

Richardson added that although the permitting issues have been detailed as one of the grant’s “deliverables,” the county’s “engagement with the Coastal Commission at this point on these issues is rather limited – we gave it our best shot and now we’re engaging with the public more.”

The process will be to draw public involvement, have the Planning Commission refer recommendations to the Board of Supervisors and then advance the board’s recommendations to the Coastal Commission.

The Planning Commission will continue its discussion on sea level rise as 2019 begins.



No two people like exactly the same things about the Mad River Union. Velma enjoys Janine Volkmar’s entertainment pieces, while Ernie is a big fan of the legal notices (he’s weird). Otto dives for the Arcata Police Log, which makes his belly jiggle like a big bowl of Jell-O, while Fiona goes straight to the Letters to the Editor and gets all het up over politics. Subscribe and find your own favorites!

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The Board of Directors for the Arcata Fire Protection District has voted to move regular meeting dates to the second Tuesday of each month, beginning on Jan. 8, 2019. The meetings will continue to be held at the Arcata Fire Station, 631 Ninth St. in Arcata, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Some new rules of the road for 2019

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL
SACRAMENTO – New laws approved by the California Legislature in 2018 will affect roadway safety in several ways, including helmet use on bicycles and motorized scooters, hit-and-run on bicycle paths, modified exhaust systems, and enhanced safety for refuse collection vehicles.

To support its mission of providing the highest levels of safety, service and security, the California Highway Patrol (CHP) is highlighting several of these new laws.

Bicycle hit-and-run on bike path (AB 1755, Steinorth): The provisions of the felony hit-and-run law are extended to cyclists on Class I bikeways (bike paths). Currently, in the California Vehicle Code, a driver involved in a collision resulting in death or injury to another party is required to stop at the scene. This law clarifies that the same vehicle code also applies on Class I bikeways and allows law enforcement to hold individuals accountable for reckless behavior.

Bicycle helmets (AB 3077, Caballero): Persons under age 18 not wearing a helmet on a bicycle, scooter, skateboard, or skates will receive a “fix-it” ticket. A citation is considered non-punitive and correctable if proof that the minor has completed a bicycle safety course and has a helmet that meets safety standards is presented within 120 days to the issuing law enforcement agency.

Helmet use on motorized scooters (AB 2989, Flora): Bicycle helmets are no longer required for riders of motorized scooters who are age 18 or older. Motorized scooters may operate within a Class IV bikeway as well as a Class II bikeway and on highways with speed limits up to 25 miles per hour. Local jurisdictions may pass ordinances to allow motorized scooters on highways with speed limits up to 35 miles per hour. It is still illegal to operate a motorized scooter on a sidewalk.

Certain vehicle exhaust violations no longer correctable (AB 1824, Committee on Budget): A fine will become mandatory, not correctable, when loud motor vehicles and motorcycles are cited. Previously, a driver or motorcyclist who was cited for modified or excessively loud exhaust or muffler systems could correct the violation to avoid a fine.

Passing waste service vehicles (AB 2115, Santiago): When approaching or overtaking a refuse collection vehicle with its amber lights flashing, drivers must move into an adjacent lane, if possible, and pass at a safe distance. If it is not possible, drivers must slow to a safe and reasonable speed. This law provides a safety margin for sanitation workers while they are actively working.



PRESTIGIOUS DESIGNATION Petty Officer 2nd Class Ruben Colon and his family. USCG PHOTO

Petty officer Colon earns surfman status

SAMOA — A Coast Guard Station Humboldt Bay crewmember earned the prestigious surfman designation during a recent ceremony at the station.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Ruben Colon, a boat-swain’s mate assigned to Station Humboldt Bay, became the service’s 543rd surfman, authorizing him to lead crews and operate surf boats in extreme weather and sea conditions.

The surfman designation is the highest qualification a coxswain can achieve in the Coast Guard. Qualified surfmen are authorized to operate the 47-foot Motor Lifeboat at the edge of boat’s operational limitations of 20-foot breaking surf, 30-foot

seas and 50-knot winds.

“This has been a career goal and I’m excited to have made it,” said Colon. “I could not have achieved it without all those who mentored me and the crews I rely on to operate the boat.”

Coast Guard Station Humboldt Bay is one of the service’s 21 surf stations, where surf conditions greater than eight feet occur at least 36 days each year.

Heavy surf often contributes to search-and-rescue emergencies along the Northern California coastline.

The surfman designation dates back more than 200 years to the U.S. Life-Saving Service, a predecessor of the Coast Guard.

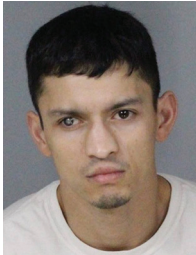


CHIEF AMONG OUR CONCERNS Newly installed Arcata Police Chief Brian Ahearn continued his listening tour of Arcata last week with a stop for pizza and conversation at The Jam. Left, Jam owner Pete Ciotti, Chief Ahearn, Roger Bert and Bob Doran. Right, the chief chats with newly elected Eureka Mayor Susan Seaman. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION



Felon arrested with gun, heroin

ARCATA POLICE DEPARTMENT
VALLEY WEST – On Thursday, Dec. 20 at about 8:33 p.m., officers from the Arcata Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for a mechanical violation in the 5000 block of Valley West Boulevard.



Leonicio Ramon Morenomunguia

The driver of the vehicle was found to be on felony probation for narcotic sales. Officers conducted a probation search of the vehicle and located a .45 caliber handgun in the glove compartment. They also located heroin in the vehicle.

Leonicio Ramon Morenomunguia, 30, of Eureka, was arrested on charges of possession of a firearm by a felon, possession of ammunition by a prohibited person, possession of a controlled



CONFISCATED Felons oughtn’t have these things. APD PHOTO

substance while armed, carrying a loaded firearm in a vehicle, concealed firearm in a vehicle, H&S – possession of a narcotic, possession of drug paraphernalia and violation of probation.

Morenomunguia was transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility where he was booked and lodged for the above charges.

Superachieving stranglings asked to leave the premises, please... please?

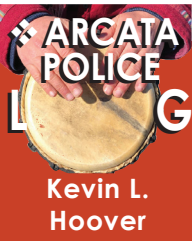
• **Tuesday, December 4 8:42 p.m.** Officials from a Plaza liquor store removed the life-giving lit stinkarette and open container from a gray-hatted man befouling the shop’s entrance, and, suddenly bereft of his adult pacifiers, he became rather snitty.
• **11:58 p.m.** A raccoon at Rossow and Harpst streets wasn’t taking any arfy guff from a dog, and boldly returned the antagonism.
• **Wednesday, December 5 6:25 p.m.** Someone called from an O Street warehouse about someone loudly trying to bust in, but – *womp womp* – it was just a well-meaning garbage truck going about its noisy business.
• **2:41 p.m.** A bicyclist riding along 11th Street was struck by a vehicle with large side mirrors. This propelled him into a telephone pole, and following the impact, the turbo diesel-powered vehicle was heard accelerating away.
• **Thursday, December 6 12:03 a.m.** A jabbering weirdo wouldn’t leave a 13th Street business, the better to spout gibberish at an employee. When the worker tried to take his picture, he slapped her hand and went over to initiate a sparkling, spittle-flecked conversation with a

customer at their car.
• **9:10 a.m.** An F Street panhandler requested not spare change, not gas money, not ass or grass – nary a hug, nug or something to chug. No, he wanted a random passerby to supply him with peroxide for a wound. Since the person hadn’t thought to carry any around that day, the medical mendicant wandered off screaming.
• **4:52 p.m.** Ripper-offers denuded a Boyd Road business of the redwood in its yard and the gas in their trucks’ tanks.
• **5:26 p.m.** Unknown anti-patriots burned a flag displayed in the yard of a Margaret Lane residence.
• **6:28 p.m.** A Zehndner Avenue man couldn’t help but share his unique ex-girlfriend experience. She went into his home through the unlocked front door, took the Buddhist statue from his shrine, placed it in his shoe and then put the shoe on top of his girlfriend’s laptop computer. As one does.
• **Friday, December 7 12:28 a.m.** A man called from a Uniontown supermarket to report that he didn’t remember how he got there, and in a possibly related

development, was missing his psych meds.
• **12:33 p.m.** A man found in his underpants in the woods told hospital personnel that he wasn’t exactly sure how this scantily clad fate had befallen him.
• **12:55 p.m.** Dogs, cigs and hippies dominated the Plaza’s loogie-en-crust northwest corner. The bipeds among them were cited.
• **3:54 p.m.** Shay Park hosted a fleet of tents emanating the pungent aroma of Eau de Feces.
• **6:54 p.m.** A man in a Valley West restaurant parking lot offered a new, free car-to-car harassment service with spitting on a truck included at no additional charge.
• **7:41 p.m.** More dubious philanthropy on Blakeslee Avenue, where a man placed garbage on a neighbor’s property, then yelled at the woman who lives there.
• **Saturday, December 8 11:10 a.m.** A person reported that an alleged man on a bicycle equipped with two camouflaged buckets made “statements,” then pushed them and followed them.
• **2:02 p.m.** A man may have appeared legless as he spray paint-

ed numbers on curbs on Crescent Way with his white-shirted female companion, but that was just the masking effect of his camouflage pants. The two then attempted to collect money from a resident for the unrequested curb work.
• **Sunday, December 9 1:38 p.m.** When a 15th Street resident happened upon party guests snorting cocaine, she yelled at them, then called police to clear everyone out of her house.
• **2:50 p.m.** It turns out that ostentatiously huffing nitrous oxide doesn’t enhance one’s driving skills, but does compel greater pressure on the gas pedal, as evidenced by the tire squeals at Janes Creek Drive and Meadow Creek Way.
• **9:44 p.m.** A man – or at least those portions of him which were visible – became hostile with staff who asked him to leave an H Street tavern. That request may have been because, clad in a stylish camouflage hoodie and pants, he had made his body invisible and thus appeared as a disembodied face floating five feet off the ground, and that sort of thing isn’t so good for business.
• **9:50 p.m.** That strangeling’s behavior paled into insignificance in comparison to the scope and

scale of a superachieving weirdo at a Uniontown supermarket. No mere camo for this one-eyed iconoclast, who, clad in a red teddy bear nightgown, took a dump on the store’s bathroom floor. Their intolerance was never more apparent than when they asked him to leave, just for being different.
• **Monday, December 10 10:51 a.m.** Passersby alarmed at the five loose dogs on a Marsh trail could have looked at the glass as four-fifths full, since only one of the unleashed hounds was charging at other trail users.
• **11:19 a.m.** Two more loose dogs gyred, gamboled and menaced wildlife near Klopp Lake.
• **Tuesday, December 11 9:01 a.m.** A doorway camper’s dog pooped and peed up the entrance to a G Street business.
• **4:28 p.m.** A man wished to remain fragrant and preserve the seductive allure of his camo puffy jacket and plastic poncho, hence the theft of deodorant from a Uniontown supermarket.
• **Wednesday, December 12 2:49 p.m.** A woman with an open bag of cannabis refused to move along from a Ninth Street sidewalk, where she advertised her availability for “trim work.”



OPINION

A year of opinions winds up with worrisome what if’s and thank yous

Something to ponder

Regarding your Biz Beat opinion article Dec. 19, 2018. The question was, “Let’s talk about customer service.” It showed the photos of six managers of local businesses in Arcata and they were all women. It was gratifying to see their pictures and read their answers. I began to contemplate – what if these six managers were men and what would their answers be? Then my thoughts expanded to the office of President of the United States. What would the answers look like between a male and female president? My intention is not to offend men, since I understand that men and women think differently. This is just a comment on how our society has changed through the years.

Suzanne Crothers
McKinleyville

❖ LETTERS

The cannabis horse may have already left the barn

I received a notice on Dec. 20 of a Planning Commission hearing at 6 p.m. on January 6 at City Council Chamber to discuss the application of a marijuana retail establishment to operate at 1087 H St.

When I called to get more information I was told there will also be a hearing at that time for a similar business at 1041 F St.

Furthermore, I learned, the building at the corner where Kalos Salon now operates, right across the street from the Arcata Presbyterian Church, is destined to become altogether devoted to marijuana sales. That is, it will happen unless enough residents show up and object. It may be too late.

In our eagerness to decriminalize the use of marijuana, which is probably a good thing, we failed to consider just how we would dispense the product.

I don’t have an answer right now, but in keeping with the frequent use of strip malls to sell cars, fast food and other products, why not consider the outskirts of town, rather than the heart of our City?

There are no homes west of K Street and Samoa Boulevard. and very few are south east of K. I do not know who owns any of this property but I am certainly not comfortable with retail cannabis outlets dotting all the downtown.

Once the precedent is set, the Horse (aka “weed”) is definitely out of the barn.

Sara M. Turner
Arcata

Which way is the wind blowing today?

I think it’s clear that the decisions coming out of the White House are pretty much dependent on Trump’s whim that day. For example, he loves somebody until he doesn’t. Then poof, they’re gone in a tweet.



LOTS AND LOTS OF TOYS FOR TOTS AVFA President Rob Cannon, Chief Justin McDonald, Arcata Fire District Board President Rene Campbell, Captain Ross McDonald, Kmart Store Manager Ben Harvo, Board Director Nicole Johnson, Marine Corp League Commandant Bill Tuttle and Marine Corp League Toys for Tots Coordinator Greg Gardner.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

The Arcata Professional Firefighters Local 4981 and the Arcata Fire Protection District would like to thank the community for their support of the annual Toys for Tots toy drive.

This year we have collected more toys than any year previous, thanks to the generous donation from Kmart McKinleyville and the community at large. Kmart McKinleyville donated \$10,000 in toys towards our collection.

The Arcata Fire Family would like

to thank the following businesses that assisted this year:

Coast Central Credit Union, Valley West; Coast Central Credit Union, Arcata; Tractor Supply, Arcata; Toni’s Restaurant; Blondie’s Market; Redwood Capitol Bank, Arcata; US Bank, Arcata; Umpqua Bank, Arcata; The Rocking Horse; Ultimate Yogurt, Arcata; Murphy’s Market, Sunny Brae; Murphy’s Market, Westwood; Miller Farms; Lube Central; Kmart; Arcata Sunrise Rotary; Little Learners Preschool; and McKinleyville High

School Athletic Department.

This year’s collection will help the children of our community that are in need, to get a toy for Christmas. The Arcata Fire Family has partnered with the U.S. Marine Corp League for the last 15 years and are thrilled with the outpouring of support that we have received throughout the years, and this was our biggest year yet!

Thank you for making this year’s toy drive a success by providing hope and love to so many in our local community.

Speaker-designate Nancy Pelosi pretty much hit the nail on the head this week in her reply to the question if she thought the president had offered any assurances that he’d sign the proposed spending resolution: “I don’t know that anybody ever has any assurances from the White House on any subject, including this one.”

Sherman Schapiro
Blue Lake

Thank you, our blessed community

There must be no greater grief than that of losing a child. We are only now beginning to understand the magnitude of the tear in our fabric.

Yet amidst this darkness, we have been amazed by the generous outpouring of loving kindness that we have received from our community. Gifts that have fed both our

hearts and our bellies, and have helped us through the initial steps of our now lifelong journey.

We are thankful to live in a community that cares so deeply and offers so much support. We are humbled by your support and guidance.

On behalf of the Simpson family, we want to thank everyone who offered support in any way. Please know you have helped us to navigate and smooth the rough waters of our loss.

Finally, thank you to all who have made donations to the Joia Simpson Memorial Fund through Umpqua Bank. This scholarship fund will be used to assist an ambitious graduating senior to spread their wings.

For Joia Bean, please remember to be present in the moment, smile often and spread love; tell your people you love them.

Janette Wilson
Arcata

Something doesn’t add up, says a Co-op skeptic, but management has done the math

An accusation of embezzlement

Request from the controller all the quarterly financial reports, and, the itemized benefit and expenses numbers and email it to me.

❖ LETTERS

The losses follow a pattern where in 2017 the total annual losses was \$45,000, yet in the first quarter of 2018 the losses where \$350,000, and, the controller changed the reporting of the payroll and benefits, that appear together in the 2018 first quarter, yet the payroll and benefits were separate in financial reports of the fourth quarter of 2016.

Someone is attempting to completely bankrupt and maliciously destroy the Coop based on subterfuge which indicates that embezzlement is occurring. This is not ineptness, as suggested, since they fooled all the smart people of the Co-op for two years since the new manager has been employed and have misappropriated over \$4 million.

I suggest the Coop do an audit and inform the authorities. Grand theft embezzlement is a felony and abetting and attempting to cover up a felony is also a crime.

Carl Eto
Arcata

A detailed response from the accused

We do an annual fiscal audit, per our by-laws. The auditors present to our Finance Committee (made up of all of our board members and several members at large). This year the audit was delayed due to not having a controller, but the auditors were here just last week to conduct our fiscal year 2018 audit (roughly April through March). We should have their report in a month or two.

We have used Wegner, CPAs for the last few years for our annual fiscal audit. Wegner works with many other grocery cooperatives. We have been using the services of RFS (Retail Financial Specialists) since our previous controller was dismissed in late May. RFS specializes in grocery retail and also works with many other grocery cooperatives. RFS has been preparing our monthly and quarterly financial statements. They are also on conference call to present the financial information when the Finance Committee meets quarterly.

Cooperatives have a corporate code somewhat different than a standard corporation due to our ownership structure. Our accounting methods must include share transactions, dividends and patronage refunds (when profitable enough to distribute them). These all have tax implications, whether it is reporting dividends earned on shares or tax breaks for the portion of reve-

nue attributable to membership purchases. It is important to work with accountants and tax advisors who understand this aspect of our business.

It is true that we have suffered losses fairly consistently for several quarters. There will be yet more changes to fiscal year 2018 once the auditors make their adjustments. This is typical. Whether or not payroll and benefits are reported together or separate really has to do with either the audience or who is producing the financial statements.

We report a condensed version of our financial statements quarterly in the *Co-op News*, which is posted on our website. Board members get a more in-depth financial statement, and Finance Committee members sometimes ask for all of the detail, which we gladly provide (it’s a lot of pages!). Included in financial packets are comparisons to budget and prior year, sometimes prior quarter or period, depending on the reports requested.

We recently hired a controller, Barney Doyle, with 25 years of experience. He will likely make recommendations for how the financial reports should be presented. Each controller, treasurer and Finance Committee member brings their own preferences; therefore, the financial reports tend to change over time.

It is absolutely not true that embezzlement is occurring. If you were to speak to accounting staff, you would likely hear

that our accounting methods are better than they have been in years. One of the strengths I bring to the table is the ability to identify where systems are not working, bring in the resources to problem solve and implement new systems, and build a strong foundation for more efficient functioning. I don’t know what the reference to misappropriated \$4 million means. This is news to me.

As to whether or not someone is attempting to bankrupt and maliciously destroy the Co-op, not even remotely true. Before I worked for the Co-op, I was a member and shopped regularly. We have a dedicated management team, including myself, who work far too many hours on behalf of the Co-op in order to see it succeed.

All the Department Heads love this place, and if they don’t, they move on to something else. I don’t know of too many places where employees truly believe in what they are doing — serving the best quality food to the community they love with the intention of reducing their impact on the environment.

If the Co-op doesn’t succeed, none of us do because we are all dependent on the Co-op for our livelihoods (and many of us for our nourishment).

I’m happy to answer more questions if you have them.

Thanks,
Melanie Bettenhausen, general manager
Northcoast Co-op

Creek | ‘Sinkin’ the Stormwater in Humboldt County’ purifies runoff before it reaches waterway

❖ FROM A1

The students planted the gardens with native plants, including sword ferns, salal, native grasses, kelsey dogwood, and monkeyflower.

The students enthusiastically joined in the project after an Advanced Placement Environmental Science class assignment that sampled 8 locations in Jolly Giant Creek last year.

“We found a high level of pollutants in the creek and felt something needed to be done to make our campus more sustainable,” said senior Julia McLeod, founder and president of the campus Surfrider chapter.

In fact, parking lots are typically a significant source of stormwater pollution from vehicles leaking fluids such as radiator

coolant, motor oil and other toxic fluids. Without treatment, the contaminated runoff flows into storm drains, which discharge directly into creeks and other waterways, harming aquatic plants and animals.

Juvenile coho salmon and their food sources are especially vulnerable to the heavy metals and toxins found in untreated stormwater runoff.

The project is funded by a grant from the State Water Resources Control Board through its Drought Response Outreach Program for Schools (DROPS). The Redwood Community Action Agency (RCAA) and the Northern Humboldt Union High School District collaborated to develop the project and submit the grant. A local engineering



POLLUTION PREVENTION Students install filtration project to protect Jolly Giant creek from parking lot runoff.

PHOTO BY MOONLIGHT MACUMBER | UNION

firm, GHD, Inc., provided technical design.

The project’s catchy title, “Sinkin’ the Stormwater in Humboldt County,” reflects its goal of capturing, treating and infiltrating stormwater runoff.

The new rain gardens at

Arcata High School are just one part of a broader, county-wide effort to integrate low-impact development (LID) and related education at school campuses to improve stormwater quality. Rain gardens, vegetated bio-swales and mosqui-

to-proof rain barrels are being constructed at several other Humboldt County schools.

The LID projects capture rainfall runoff, screen litter, and clean out most toxins using the natural filtering process of rocks, plants,

and soils. The treated runoff infiltrates to recharge groundwater, and/or flows underground into nearby waterways. Rain captured in barrels will be used to water landscaping.

The project also includes a robust educational element, according to Morguine Sefcik, project coordinator and RCAA natural Resources Services Senior planner. Morguine visits schools and provides curriculum explaining how LID features help to protect and preserve Humboldt’s waterways from contaminants from impervious paved areas such as roads and parking lots.

Interpretive signs will also be installed at participating schools to explain the function and benefits of the new rain gardens and other stormwater LID projects.

For more information, contact Morguine Sefcik at morguine@nrsrcaa.org.

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to planning and development.

The deadline to apply is Jan. 10 at 5 p.m., and the Board is scheduled to consider making the appointment on Tuesday, Jan. 15. The appointee will fill the remainder of the existing term expiring Jan. 31, 2019 and the subsequent term expiring Jan. 31, 2023.

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CHAMPIONS Sunny Brae Middle School Girls Cross Country Champs include, front row from left, Bella Regan, Dinah Godlin-Sullivan, Fallyn Miller, Lillian Minten and Iris Besmer. Back row from left are Rogue Russell, Sadie Breen, Ruth Godlin-Sullivan, Stormy Hartman, Sophia Pool, Madyson Nelson and Ann Baker.

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Sunny Brae's champions

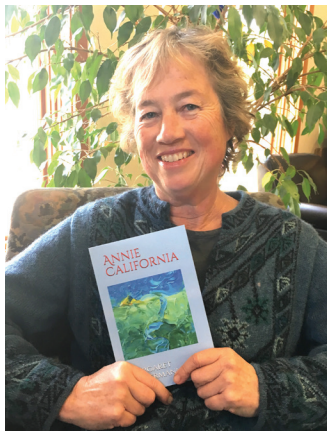
SUNNY BRAE MIDDLE SCHOOL
SUNNY BRAE – The Sunny Brae Middle School Girls Cross Country Team earned first place in the 2018 Cross Country Championships for 6th through 8th grade girls on Oct. 18.
The team, coached by Sunny Brae math teacher Amy Taylor, consists of 12 girls, some new to the sport and some experienced runners.
Together they won the regional race, held at the Arcata Community Center and

sponsored by Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise, Six Rivers Running Club and the City of Arcata.
Coach Taylor is thrilled with the team's achievement, and is proud that the 8th graders will bring strong running skills to high school next year. She has high hopes for another successful running season in 2019. Way to go, girls!
For more information about Sunny Brae Middle School, visit sunnybraemiddleschool.org.

Annie California will break your heart

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT – Margaret Kellerman has written a novel about a homeless 10-year-old girl who calls herself Annie California. It's a funny, thoughtful, heart-breaking story of a young girl surviving a road trip with her dysfunctional family.

Her father gets Annie and her brother to steal flowers and vegetables at night and then has them sell them by the roadside. The money should go for food (one dinner for Annie is two crackers and most of their food is fished out of garbage cans and dumpsters behind pizza joints) but her father often spends it on beer and cigarettes. Her mother is not all there, sitting in the front seat, "singing in a high cat voice." Her brother is sometimes her ally and at other times just echoes her dad. They are driving in a smelly van from Eureka, Calif. to Rhode Island



Margaret Kellerman

where her father has a gig lined up in a rock band.
Annie writes in her notebook and tries to cope. Along the way she meets some interesting characters and makes some friends. She gets stuck in a gas station bathroom with a jammed door and it takes days for her father to notice she's not in the van and to finally turn around and come back for her. It's all written in her notebook and in the novel in her unique voice, one that is reminiscent of the classic *Harriet the Spy*, Lou-

❖ BOOK REVIEW

ise Fitzhugh's much loved novel about an 11-year-old girl who keeps a similar notebook to Annie's.
Kellerman gets Annie pitch perfect. Her character is by turns sad, hilarious, and insightful, but, most of all, appealing. We want to hear her story and we are rooting for her. Most of the other characters in the book are equally well-developed and individual. Annie's brother and the friend he makes when they settle in Rhode Island are less so, not quite caricatures of adolescent boys, but bordering on faceless. We don't see them as vividly as we see the father and mother and characters such as Crow Boy, a young man who befriends Annie in Georgia or even the briefly described gas station attendant who rescues her from the bathroom.
Kellerman does a partic-

BOOK ❖ B4

Take a musical cruise with the Belles

MORRIS GRAVES MUSEUM OF ART
EUREKA – Visit the Morris Graves Museum of Art from 6 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 5 and spend an evening with Belles of the Levee at Arts Alive! The event is free. The museum is located at 636 F St. in Eureka.

Belles of the Levee is a group of close-harmony Sirens that navigate the deep muddy waters of early jazz and Americana music. From slow, bluesy bends in the river to wild jazzy rapids, Belles of the Levee will take you on a musical cruise into the past on a swift, modern current.
Dive in and don't forget to wear your best vintage hat! Don't miss this trip into the past through the heartland of early jazz, blues and Americana tunes that are so old, they're new.
Make sure to visit each of the galleries while you're in the museum Saturday night too! Lay eyes on our newly installed exhibitions Feelings in Fiber by Chris Motley and 36 Days by Paul Flippen as well as our continuing exhibition 20 Years: The Victor Thomas Jacoby Award.
'And don't forget to stop by the Humboldt Artist Gallery to visit with featured



MUSIC AT THE MUSEUM Listen to the sweet music of the Belles of the Levee while checking out the art at the Morris Graves Museum of Art. SUBMITTED PHOTO
artist Jody Bryan, whose work will be highlighted in the gallery throughout the month of January.

SEEING RED To kick off the Ink People's 40th year of weaving the Arts into the fabric of our community, the Tuxford Gallery has invited artists to explore the bottom of the rainbow. Opening Arts Alive on Saturday, Jan. 5, "Seeing Red" is a community art show continuing the gallery's annual color series. "Color can evoke strong emotions in people," said show curator Kati Texas. "When I say 'red,' do you see velvety rose petals, blood, good luck envelopes of money to celebrate the Lunar New Year, or a 'MAGA' hat?" Careful not to influence the themes explored, Texas makes clear that the only criteria is the color itself. "It's all about the individual artist, and how they use a particular color." The first color show at the Ink People was in 2004 back when their whole operation was in the Municipal Building on 12th Street. They started with "Blue," then worked their way through the spectrum, also touching on black, white and grey in recent years. The Tuxford Gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays from noon to 6 p.m. Located in the Ink People Center for the Arts at 525 Seventh St. Eureka.



FINALIST AWARD Amaya Bechler, a 10th grade student at Northcoast Preparatory Academy received a "finalist" award for her science fair project titled "How Does Tidal Wetland Restoration in the Humboldt Bay Affect Bird Diversity and Occurrence" at a recent ceremony in Sacramento hosted by the California Association of Professional Scientists. She was one of 13 students selected to attend from those that had received awards at the state science fair. She is pictured at left with other California award winners. Bechler received \$500 and a letter of recommendation. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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OBITUARY

Alann Bradford Steen

April 22, 1939 – Dec. 13, 2018

Alann Bradford Steen passed away on Dec. 13 following a short, but heroic battle with cancer. He was surrounded by “his girls” who loved him more than words can express.

Alann was born April 22, 1939 to Alfred F. Steen and Ann (Powell) Steen in New York, New York. His family moved to many locations throughout the United States, eventually settling in Hingham, Massachusetts where he graduated high school.

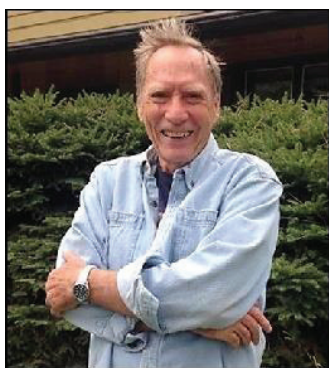
In 1958, Alann enlisted into the United States Marine Corps serving six years during the Cold War and was stationed in Japan and the United States. He was also briefly deployed outside of Cuba during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Following the USMC, he and his young family moved to Arcata, where he earned double Master’s degrees in Journalism and English from Humboldt State University.

He served as a reporter, and then editor, of the *Arcata Union* newspaper, established his own magazine called *Pacifica*, and began teaching English and Journalism at College of the Redwoods, Humboldt State University, and Chico State University.

In 1983, Alann moved to Beirut, Lebanon to teach English and Journalism at Beirut University College (BUC).

He spoke of playing baseball with his “fellow Marines” at the Marine Base shortly before the barracks were bombed in October 1983, but nothing impacted him or his family



harder than when terrorists entered the campus of BUC and abducted him and three colleagues.

He was then held hostage for nearly five years. He made one escape attempt and was severely beaten with life-long medical consequences.

In December, 1991, he was released and he had the honor of lighting the National Christmas tree with fellow hostages and President George H.W. Bush. He then moved to Jackson, Michigan and then to Casper, Wyoming where he continued to teach at Casper College.

In 2004, he retired and moved to Spokane. Despite his birth in New York, Alann was an insatiable Boston Red Sox fan.

He loved all of his cats and dogs and his family warned visitors “if you bring your dog to his house, just know he will naughtily feed it people food.”

He enjoyed his stunning and lushly landscaped yard and planted dozens and dozens of trees, gently tendering them throughout their growth, often glaring at the deer and moose that also appreciated his efforts.

Alann traveled the world and although he enjoyed the company of others, he always appreciated his soli-

tude including his solo kayak journeys through Alaska and the Yukon Territory.

He has published articles in numerous publications including *Outdoor Life* where he told the story of confronting a grizzly bear and, many years later, described his experiences while he was held hostage.

Alann leaves behind his beautiful loving wife Denise (Morris) Steen who said his humorous commentary made her laugh every single day.

He had three daughters, Jackie Scardino, Becky Monday, and Alia Brown.

His dear friend and former wife Marilyn Steen was also with him when he passed away so these five doting women “his girls” made sure he knew how very much he was loved.

He also leaves behind three sons-in-law (Chris, Jim, and Zach), four grandchildren (Jordan, Dillon, Samantha, and Wesley), two step children (Brian and Robin), two step granddaughters (Jessica and Taylor), siblings (Jane, Bruce and Craig), and countless other friends and family members who will always miss him.

He is preceded in death by his wife (Alia’s mother) Virginia Rose Steen. The family wishes to acknowledge the kindness and care from Sacred Heart and Holy Family Hospitals and the warmth, care, and support from the north side Hospice House.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Hospice of Spokane (specifically the north side Hospice House) would be appreciated.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour

Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods

Pastor Chuck Clark

Coffee/fellowship at 10 a.m.

Traditional worship at 10:30 a.m.

Bible Study 7 p.m. Wednesday (Sept. through May)

839-2625

1645 Fischer Rd., McKinleyville

of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, December 29 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the plants and/or ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

Help clean up Scenic Drive

A perfect antidote to any Christmas over-indulgence is joining the Pac Out Green Team and the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust volunteers for a Scenic Drive Clean Up on Saturday, Dec.29 from 9 to 10 a.m.

Meet at the upper Luffenholtz Beach parking area to gather clean up materials and spread out from there to make Scenic Drive beautiful, all in only a hour’s time. Wear sturdy shoes, gloves and a warm jacket and hat and join in the giving spirit of this community improvement project. For more information call the TCLT office at (707) 677-2501. Go to trinidadcoastallandtrust.org for regular program and outdoor activity updates on coastal stewardship.

‘A Vicarious Trip to Iceland’

Marilyn Tucker will be guest speaker at the Thursday, Jan. 3 Trinidad Civic Club meeting. She’ll present “A Vicarious Trip to Iceland” starting at 11:30 a.m.

Members and guests are invited to come to Club Room, Town Hall at 9:30 a.m. to socialize followed by a 10 a.m. business meeting for reports and planning 2019 activities. Dana Hope and Jan West, co-presidents, will lead the meeting. Jannine Volkmar, Katrin Homan and Marjorie Adler will be hostesses. Penne O’Gara will introduce the guest speaker.

‘Finding Focus Through Fine Arts’

Inner Center Fine Arts Institute Inc. (icfinearts.org) co-director Donna Had-dock will present the first Fine Arts Ladies Salon of the year on Friday, Jan. 4 starting at 10 a.m. The discussion topic is “Finding Focus Through Fine Arts.” Light refreshments provided. A tax deductible donation of \$10 is suggested. Seating is limited. Call Donna at (707) 496-5350 for reservations and salon location.

Local art on exhibit in Coos Bay

Trinidad Art Gallery’s Patricia Sundgren Smith has her mezzotint work, “Stones on Rock,” on view at the Coos Art Museum in Oregon. The respected local artist was selected to participate in the West Coast Juried Printmaking Exhibition through Feb. 9. If you are headed north early in the year, plan on visiting this splendid gallery and exhibition.

Museum & Lighthouse open

Share Trinidad’s history with your holiday visitors. Trinidad Museum, open Thursday through Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m., continues several exhibits through late winter: Commemorating Trinidad Veterans from World War I; 50 Years of Lady Bird Johnson Grove, Redwood National Park; and Working and Baby Baskets, along with many fine permanent exhibits.

Trinidad Museum Society is grateful to its tireless volunteers for keeping the

museum and its gardens open to visitors year around. You might encounter some of these people during your visit.

Garden volunteers who turned a rocky, barren, clay-ridden and weedy wilderness into the magical Native Plant Garden and Historic Garden are Jill Mefford, Virginia Waters, Ingrid Bailey, Claire Perricelli, Laraine Cook, Carl and Maisa Kalb, Jan Brian Van Alten, Dwain Mefford, and for many years, Ron Johnson.

The welcoming docents who greet visitors and keep Trinidad Museum open four days a week

in the winter and five days a week in the summer are Barbara Snell, Jill Mefford, Judy Smith, Jim Webb, Mary Kline, Laura Roback, Jackie Tidwell, Michelle McHenry, D’Lorah Hurton, Dennis Koutouzozs, Sharon Malm Read, Pam Topolewski, Martha Sue Davis, Victoria Mayes, Patrick Duerr, Alexandra Cox and Patti Fleschner.

Maria Bartlett has served as a docent spanning over 20 years at both the old museum where Moonstone Crossing Winery is located today and today’s museum. She retired from docent duty this year.

Hosts who keep the Trinidad Head Lighthouse open from 10 a.m. to noon on the first Saturday of each month with the Bureau of Land Management with help from the Trinidad Rancheria: Suzanne Atiyeh, Michelle McHenry, Carol Brainard, Jim Webb, and others. D’Lorah Hurton was a regular host until she moved back to Red Bluff.

Scott Baker shines, cleans and polishes the fixtures at the lighthouse and Ingrid Bailey regularly monitors the grounds. Next open house is Saturday, Jan. 5.

Saving the World One Word at a Time

Well know Cascadia Center for Leadership directors Mary Gelinas and Roger James, wrote that they would be announcing 2019 Leadership seminars soon and that Mary is available as a scheduled presenter for local organizations about her recent award-winning book “Talk Matters! Saving the World One Word at a Time.”

Find out more by emailing her at mge-linas@gelinasjames.com. Mary ended her 2018 reflections by sharing this passage, thoughts familiar to those of us blessed to live here: “We are grateful every day that we live on the lush North Coast of California and experience being a part of this community.

Every trip to the grocery store or a hike on one of our hard won and gorgeous trails, we are rewarded by seeing someone we know, care about, and with whom we share this remarkable region.”

Happy, healthy, rewarding New Year wishes.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH BOARD Do you or a family member have experience with the local mental health system? Consumers of mental health services, their family members and transition-age youth are encouraged to lend their insight by serving on the Humboldt County Behavioral Health Board (BHB). Members advocate for behavioral health services to the Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS) Mental Health branch in addition to advising on alcohol and other drug (AOD) issues. BHB members serve three-year terms and meet monthly with DHHS staff and county representatives.

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CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1511
I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on December 5, 2018, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1511, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending the Arcata Municipal Code Pertaining to Claims Presentation Procedures and Claims Against the City, at which time the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Ordinance No. 1511 was passed and adopted at a regular City Council meeting held on December 19, 2018, by the following vote: AYES: Watson, Ornelas, Pereira, Pitino. NOES: None. ABSENT: Winkler. ABSTENTIONS: None.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata
Summary of Ordinance No. 1511
This ordinance amends the municipal code relative to the processing of claims to direct staff to provide a report, at least quarterly, of the claims activity which occurred within the City Manager’s authorized \$25,000 authority. The full text of Ordinance No. 1511 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The ordinance will take effect January 18, 2019, BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA. Dated:

December 19, 2018.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata
12/26

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE
RE-INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1512
I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on December 19, 2018, the Arcata City Council re-introduced Ordinance No. 1512, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending Sections 7412 and 7433 of the Arcata Municipal Code, at which time the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. The motion to re-introduce Ordinance No. 1512 was passed by the following vote: AYES: Watson, Ornelas, Pereira, Pitino. NOES: None. ABSENT: Winkler. ABSTENTIONS: None.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata
12/26
Summary of Ordinance No. 1512
If adopted, this ordinance will amend the municipal code sections relative to testing of sewer laterals to clarify the definition of a building sewer being a sewer line between a house and the City’s sewer clean-out or public sewer. The purpose of this clarification is to allow flexibility in determination of the portion of the sewer line that the property owner is responsible for testing and maintaining, and where the City’s responsibility begins. The full text of Ordinance No. 1512 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1512 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on January 16, 2019, and, if adopted at that time, will take effect February 15, 2019.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

JANELLYN LYNN EDGAR
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV181040
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: A. Present name: GEORGIA ANGEL YOUNG to Proposed name: GEORGIA ANGEL EDGAR. B. Present name: ADELAIDE SAIGE YOUNG to Proposed name:ADELAIDE SAIGE EDGAR.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: MARCH 1, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: DEC. 7 20018
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
12/26, 1/2, 1/9, 1/16

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NATHAN TRAVIS BUCHERT
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV181055
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: NATHAN TRAVIS BUCHERT to Proposed name: NATHAN TRAVIS STIPEK
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: MARCH 1, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: DEC. 11, 20018
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
12/26, 1/2, 1/9, 1/16

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
18-00750
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
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LLC**
33858 MATTOLE RD.
PETROLIA, CA 95558
998 11TH ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
LODT COAST LADY FARMS
LLC
CA 201627410289
998 11TH ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
THIS BUSINESS IS CON-
DUCTED BY:
A LIMITED LIABILITY COM-
PANY
S/MARINA ZIOLKOWSKI
OWNER
This statement was filed with
the Humboldt County Clerk on
DEC. 12, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SE DEPUTY CLERK
12/26, 1/2, 1/9, 1/16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
18-00758
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
BIGFOOTS NEW
& RECYCLED TREASURES
220 WILDWOOD AVE,

RIO DELL, CA 95562
P.O. BOX 295,
RIO DELL, CA 95562
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
SO MANY ROADS LLC
CA 2014
12210118
523 13TH ST.
FORTUNA, CA 95540
THIS BUSINESS IS CON-
DUCTED BY:
A LIMITED LIABILITY COM-
PANY
S/HEIDI KITCHEN
OWNER
This statement was filed with
the Humboldt County Clerk on
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SC DEPUTY CLERK
12/19, 12/26, 1/2, 1/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
18-00744
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
MID/TOWN STORAGE
1649 SUTTER RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
P.O. BOX 1116
ARCATA, CA 95518
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
IRON ISLAND
INVESTMENTS LLC
CA 201830310436
2776 SHIELDS LANE
FORTUNA, CA 95540

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
THIS BUSINESS IS CON-
DUCTED BY:
A LIMITED LIABILITY COM-
PANY
S/VICKY SLEIGHT
LLC MEMBER AGENT OF
PROCESS
This statement was filed with
the Humboldt County Clerk on
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
18-00721
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
EZ LUMBER
2460 THIEL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
RICK A. ESTES
2460 THIEL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
THIS BUSINESS IS CON-
DUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/RICK ESTES
OWNER
This statement was filed with
the Humboldt County Clerk on
NOV. 29, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SE DEPUTY CLERK
12/12, 12/19, 12/26, 1/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
18-00726
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
FINEN PROFESSIONAL
SERVICES
460 BLUE LAKE
BOULEVARD
BLUE LAKE, CA 95525
P.O. BOX 821
ARCATA, CA 95518
JONATHAN M. FINEN
460 BLUE LAKE
BOULEVARD
BLUE LAKE, CA 95525
THIS BUSINESS IS CON-
DUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/JONATHAN FINEN
OWNER
This statement was filed with
the Humboldt County Clerk on
NOV. 20, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
12/12, 12/19, 12/26, 1/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
18-00702
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
BAYSIDE HANDYMAN
HOME SERVICES
4466 DUBEAULT RD.
BAYSIDE, CA 95524
P.O. BOX 216,

BAYSIDE, CA 95524
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
MIKE IVAN
4466 DUBEAULT RD.
BAYSIDE, CA 95524
THIS BUSINESS IS CON-
DUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/MIKE IVAN
OWNER
This statement was filed with
the Humboldt County Clerk on
NOV. 20, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
12/5, 12/12, 12/19, 12/26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
18-00710
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
WAVES HAIR STUDIO
1065 K ST. SUITE D
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
SUZANNE PAZ-SWAGERT
2006 ERNEST WAY
ARCATA, CA 95521
THIS BUSINESS IS CON-
DUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/SUZANNE PAZ-SWAGERT
OWNER
This statement was filed with
the Humboldt County Clerk on
NOV. 26, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SM DEPUTY CLERK
12/5, 12/12, 12/19, 12/26

CITATION FOR PUBLICA-
TION
UNDER WELFARE AND
INSTITUTIONS CODE
SECTION 294

Case Name: Tristan Petranek,
aka: Tristan Prince
Case No. JV170161
1. To Thomas Prince and any-
one claiming to be a parent of
Tristan Petranek, aka: Tristan
Prince born on 3/9/2011 at St.
Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on
2/25/2019 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept.
7 located at Superior Court of
California, County of Hum-
boldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka,
CA 95501, Juvenile Division,
2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will
consider the recommenda-
tions of the social worker or
probation officer.
4. The social worker or pro-
bation officer will recommend
that your child be freed from
your legal custody so that the
child may be adopted. If the
court follows the recommen-
dation, all your parental rights
to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be
present at the hearing, to pre-
sent evidence, and you have
the right to be represented by
an attorney. If you do not have
an attorney and cannot afford
to hire one, the court will ap-
point an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your
parental rights, the order may
be final.
7. The court will proceed with
this hearing whether or not you
are present.
ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK,
COUNTY COUNSEL #115447
JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY
COUNTY COUNSEL #152986
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: NOVEMBER 28, 2018
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson,
Deputy
12/5, 12/12, 12/19, 12/26

ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
AARON SAM TREMAN
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV181057
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a
petition with this court
for a decree chang-
ing names as follows:
Present name: AARON
SAM TREMAN To Pro-
posed name: CANYON
SAM TREMAN
2. THE COURT ORDERS
that all persons inter-
ested in this matter ap-
pear before this court, located
at 825 5th Street, Eureka,
California, at the hearing
indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the ap-
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file a written objection
that includes the reasons
for the objection at least
two court days before the
matter is scheduled to be
heard and must appear at
the hearing to show cause
why the petition should not
be granted. If no written
objection is timely filed, the
court may grant the peti-
tion without a hearing.
Date: MARCH 22, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to
Show Cause shall be pub-
lished at least once a week
for four successive weeks
prior to the date set for
hearing on the petition in
the following newspaper of
general circulation, printed
in this county: Mad River
Union.
Date: DEC. 14, 20018
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
12/19, 12/26, 1/2, 1/9

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC
HEARING OF THE CITY OF
ARCATA PLANNING
COMMISSION

SUBJECT: Fireplace Use Per-
mit/Design Review Permit at
1041 F St Suite A, Arcata; File
189-006-UP2-DR.
The project is scheduled for a
public hearing of the Planning
Commission on January 8,
2019,
at 6:00 p.m., in the Arcata City

Council Chambers, at 736 F
Street, Arcata.
Project: A Use Permit and a
Design Review Permit to
develop and operate a store-
front cannabis retail busi-
ness in compliance with local
and State regulations. The
proposed business is locat-
ed in Suite A of the existing
commercial structure. Minor
exterior alterations include re-
placing a roll up door with new
siding, windows and an option-
al delivery door, and new wall
signs. Project includes pro-
posed interior tenant improve-
ments to the following areas:
office, staff break room, secure
storage room, point of sales
and display areas; and odor
filtration system. The project
site bounded by commercial
businesses to the north, south,
and west. Residential uses
are located east of the project
site. The property is located in
the Central Conservation Area
for design review; and the Nat-
ural Hazards combining zone
for earthquake fault hazards.
Location: 1041 F St, Suite A.
Assessor's Parcel Number:
021-051-003
Property Owner: Justin Gaff-
ney
Applicant: Joseph Barclay
and Devin Walker
Date of application: July 30,
2018
File Number: 189-006-UP2-
DR
Zoning/General Plan: Com-
mercial Central
Coastal Zone: The project is
not located in the Coastal Zo-
ne.
Environmental: Project is
exempt from environmental
review per California Environ-
mental Quality Act (CEQA)
Categorical Exemptions
\$15301, Existing Facilities.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN
that the information regard-
ing the proposed project and en-
vironmental determination may
be reviewed at the Community
Development Department at
Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street,
Arcata on weekdays between
the hours of 9:00 a.m. and
5:00 p.m., or by phone: 707-
825-2139. Contact person:
Joe Mateer, Senior Planner.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN
that this action is appealable.
In compliance with \$9.76.030
of the City's Land Use Code,
any aggrieved person who, in
person, in writing, or by rep-
resentative, informed the City
of their concerns at or before
the hearing or decision may
appeal a final action by the
review authority. Appeals
must be filed within 10 busi-
ness days following the date of
the action by filing an appeal,
along with the applicable fee.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIV-
EN that, pursuant to \$1094.5
of the California Code of Civil
Procedure, "If you challenge
City action on a proposed pro-
ject in court, you may be limit-
ed to raising only those issues
you or someone else raised at
the public hearing described in
this notice, or in written corre-
spondence delivered to the
hearing body at, or prior to, the
public hearing(s)."
Published by: December 26,
2018

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEAR-
ING OF THE CITY OF ARCA-
TA PLANNING COMMISSION
SUBJECT: Pacific Paradise
Use Permit at 1087 H St Suite
A, Arcata; File # 189-003-UP2.
The project is scheduled for a
public hearing of the Planning
Commission on January 8,
2019,
at 6:00 p.m., in the Arcata City
Council Chambers, at 736 F
Street, Arcata.
Project: The applicant seeks
a Use Permit to develop and
operate a storefront cannabis
retail business in compliance
with local and State regula-
tions. The proposed busi-
ness is located in an exist-
ing commercial structure with
several non-cannabis tenant
spaces located within the
building footprint. No exteri-
or alterations are proposed.
Proposed minor interior tenant
improvements proposed to
accommodate the cannabis
sales use include secure stor-
age area, point of sales and
display areas; and odor filtra-
tion system. The project site
is predominately surrounded
by commercial businesses
with some residential uses
located to the north and east.
The property is located in the
Central Conservation Area for
design review.
Location: 1087 H St.
Assessor's Parcel Number:
021-104-013
Property Owner: Martha Can-
clini
Applicant: Nicholas Matthews
Date of application: July 6,
2018
File Number: 189-003-UP2
Zoning/General Plan: Com-
mercial Central
Coastal Zone: The project is
not located in the Coastal Zo-
ne.
Environmental: Project is
exempt from environmental
review per California Environ-
mental Quality Act (CEQA)
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SUMMONS
(CITACION JUDICIAL)
CASE NUMBER: DR170657
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:

DONALD C. CARRICO AND
JAN L. CARRICO, AS TRUST-
EES FOR THE CARRICO
REVOCABLE TRUST DATED
MARCH 5, 2004; DREW CAR-
RICO; TRAVIS H. CARRICO;
TOM CARRICO; ALL PER-
SONS UNKNOWN CLAIMING
ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE
RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN,
OR INTEREST IN THE PROP-
ERTY DESCRIBED IN THE
COMPLAINT; AND DOES 1-25,
INCLUSIVE
**YOU ARE BEING SUED BY
PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMAN-
DANDO EL DEMANDANTE):**
JANET CARRICO, Administrator
of the Estate of JOE LOREN
CARRICO, aka JOE CARRICO
NOTICE! You have been sued.
The court may decide against you
without your being heard unless
you respond within 30 days. Read
the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS
after this summons and legal
papers are served on you to file
a written response at this court
and have a copy served on the
plaintiff. A letter or phone call
will not protect you. Your written
response must be in proper leg-
al form if you want the court to
hear your case. There may be a
court form that you can use for
your response. You can find these
court forms and more information
at the California Courts Online
Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law
library, or the courthouse nearest
you. If you cannot pay the filing
fee, ask the court clerk for a fee
waiver form. If you do not file
your response on time, you may
lose the case by default, and your
wages, money, and property may
be taken without further warn-
ing from the court.
There are other legal require-
ments. You may want to call an
attorney right away. If you do
not know an attorney, you may
want to call an attorney referral
service. If you cannot afford an
attorney, you may be eligible for
free legal services from a non-
profit legal services program. You
can locate these nonprofit groups
at the California Legal Services
Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online
Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting
your local court or county bar as-
sociation. NOTE: The court has a
statutory lien for waived fees and
costs on any settlement or arbitra-
tion award of \$10,000 or more in a
civil case. The court's lien must be
paid before the court will dismiss
the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han deman-
dado. Si no responde dentro de
30 días, la corte puede decidir en
su contra sin escuchar su versión.
Lea la información a continuación.
Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO
después de que le entreguen esta
citación y papeles legales para
presentar una respuesta por escrito
en esta corte y hacer que se en-
tregue una copia al demandante.
Una carta o una llamada telefónica
no lo protegen. Su respuesta por
escrito tiene que estar en formato legal
correcto si desea que procesen su caso
en la corte. Es posible que haya un
formulario que usted pueda usar para
su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos
formularios de la corte y más infor-
mación en el Centro de Ayuda de las
Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la bi-
blioteca de leyes de su condado o en
la corte que le quede más cerca. Si
no puede pagar la cuota de presenta-
ción, pida al secretario de la corte que
le dé un formulario de exención de
pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su res-
puesta a ti-empo, puede perder el caso
por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá
quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin
más advertencia.
Hay otros requisitos legales. Es
recomendable que llame a un abo-
gado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a
un abogado, puede llamar a un ser-
vicio de remisión a abogados. Si no
puede pagar a un abogado, es posible
que cumpla con los requisitos para
obtener servicios legales gratuitos de
un programa de servicios legales sin
fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos
grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web
de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las
Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en
contacto con la corte o el colegio de
abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley,
la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las
cuotas y los costos exten-
tos por imponer un gravamen sobre
cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó
más de valor recibida mediante un
acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en
un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar
el gravamen de la corte antes de que la
corte pueda desechar el caso.
The name and address of the court is
(El nombre y dirección de la corte es):
Humboldt Superior Court
825 Fifth Street
Eureka, CA 95501-1153
The name, address, and tele-
phone number of plaintiff's attorney,
or plaintiff without an attorney, is:
(El nombre, la dirección y el número de
teléfono del abogado del demandante,
o del demandante que no tiene abo-
gado, es):
DUSTIN E. OWENS
244173
OWENS & ROSS
310 THIRD STREET SUITE D
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 441-1185
Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by
Shayla B., Deputy
Date: Feb. 1, 2018
12/5, 12/12, 12/19, 12/26

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
THOMAS EDWARD
PENDER, JR.
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV181033
TO ALL INTERESTED PER-
SONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition
with this court for a decree
changing names as follows:
Present name: (NO FIRST
NAME) (NO MIDDLE NAME)
ORTIZ To Proposed name:
THOMAS EDWARD PEND-
ER, JR.
2. THE COURT ORDERS
that all persons interested
in this matter appear before
this court, located at 825 5th
Street, Eureka, California, at
the hearing indicated below
to show cause, if any, why
the application should not
be granted. Any person ob-
jecting to the name changes
described above must file a
written objection that includes
the reasons for the objection
at least two court days before
the matter is scheduled to be
heard and must appear at the
hearing to show cause why the
petition should not be granted.
If no written objection is timely
filed, the court may grant the
petition without a hearing.
Date: JANUARY 25, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show
Cause shall be published at
least once a week for four suc-
cessive weeks prior to the date
set for hearing on the petition
in the following newspaper of
general circulation, printed in
this county: Mad River Union.
Date: DEC. 4, 20018
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
12/12, 12/19, 12/26, 1/2

CITATION FOR
PUBLICATION
UNDER WELFARE AND
INSTITUTIONS CODE
SECTION 294

Case Name: Jonathan Kirby &
Aubrey Kirby
Case No. JV180063-1, -2
1. To Nicole Negrete and any-
one claiming to be a parent of
Jonathan Kirby & Aubrey Kirby
born on 12/08/11 & 2/25/13 at
Kaiser Permanente, Fresno, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on
3/6/2019 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept.
7 located at Superior Court
of California, County of Hum-
boldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka,
CA 95501, Juvenile Division,
2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will
consider the recommenda-
tions of the social worker or
probation officer.
4. The social worker or pro-
bation officer will recommend
that your child be freed from
your legal custody so that the
child may be adopted. If the
court follows the recommen-
dation, all your parental rights
to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be
present at the hearing, to pre-
sent evidence, and you have
the right to be represented by
an attorney. If you do not have
an attorney and cannot afford
to hire one, the court will ap-
point an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your
parental rights, the order may
be final.
7. The court will proceed with
this hearing whether or not you
are present.
ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK,
COUNTY COUNSEL #115447
KATIE BACA, DEPUTY
COUNTY COUNSEL #188031
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: DECEMBER 10, 2018
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson,
Deputy
12/19, 12/26, 1/2, 1/9

T.S. No.: 2018-01466-CA
Property Address: 1176 Herrick Ave, Eureka, CA 95503

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a) and (d), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION
REFERRED TO BELOW IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT
BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR.

NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED

注：本文件包含一个信息摘要
참고사항: 본 첨부 문서에 정보 요약서가 있습니다
NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACION DE ESTE DOCUMENTO
TALA: MAYROONG BUOD NG IMPORMASYON SA DOKUMENTONG ITO NA NAKALAKIP
LUFU Y: KEM THEO ĐÃY LÀ BẢN TRÌNH BÀY TÓM LƯỢC VỀ THÔNG TIN TRONG TÀI LIỆU NÀY

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/13/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE
ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN
EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT
A LAWYER.

Trustor: **Michele Hughes, a single woman**
Duly Appointed Trustee: **Western Progressive, LLC**
Deed of Trust Recorded **10/21/2005** as Instrument No. **2005-35931-19** in book ---, page--- and of Official
Records in the office of the Recorder of **Humboldt** County, California,
Date of Sale: **01/18/2019 at 10:00 AM**
Place of Sale: **AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE 825 5TH
STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501**
Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: **\$ 434,482.55**

THE TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S
CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL
CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF
THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE:

All right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property
under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as:

More fully described in said Deed of Trust.

Street Address or other common designation of real property: **1176 Herrick Ave, Eureka, CA 95503**
A.P.N.: **302-111-026-000**

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common
designation, if any, shown above.

The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or
encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust with interest
thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and
expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid
balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and
advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is:
\$ 434,482.55.

Note: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the
time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt.

**If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy
shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further
recourse.**

The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to
commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in
the county where the real property is located.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should
understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on
the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and
clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior
lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior
to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to
investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting
the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this
information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold
more than one mortgage or deed of trust on this property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or
more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California
Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and
to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has
been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call
(866)-960-8299 or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx> using the file number assigned to this case **2018-01466-CA**.
Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled
sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way
to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.

Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee for beneficiary
C/o 1500 Palma Drive, Suite 237
Ventura, CA 93003
Sale Information Line: (866) 960-8299 [http://](http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx)
www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx

Date: December 11, 2018

Trustee Sale Assistant

**WESTERN PROGRESSIVE, LLC MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING
TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT
PURPOSE.**

12/19, 12/26 and 1/2

Dogs’ true personalities revealed during secret weekend retreats

As the year wraps up, we are celebrating the adoptions of two of our longest residents, Gloria and Porsche, as well as all the other cats and dogs that have gone on to their forever homes this year! Gloria and Porsche were both female Pit Bull mixes that didn’t really call out to potential adopters who came to the shelter. Poor Gloria would drool at her kennel door and then act crazy when she went out to meet anyone who got that far with her. But Gloria had her secret weekend life, where she went home with one of our volunteers and was absolutely perfect! Porsche had her overnights with a different volunteer but with the same results – quiet, attentive, affectionate, housebroken. We publicized their stories here and on Facebook, but people who came to the shelter still saw them at something less than their finest. But then along came some kind souls who were able to take that leap of faith to find the diamonds inside the coal. Gloria’s new mom says that Glo-



DOG TOWN
Mara Segal

ria is the perfect companion and ideal housemate. We could not be happier for Gloria, Porsche and their new families! Gloria’s photo shows a happy dog who knows she will never see the inside of a shelter again. Our current longest resident is Frog. Frog has also had the chance to go to one of our fabulous volunteer’s weekend retreat center. As you can see in his photo, he was a little surprised by the comfort and freedom allowed him, but he did settle in and enjoy it! Frog is a young adult male, about two and a half years old. He has a perpetually quizzical face, a pretty dark brindle coat and a little stub tail. Frog has a very sweet personality and has proven to be a very good student for training. One of our weekend training sessions focused on helping Frog to learn to drop the ball after fetch (one of his favorite activities). Volunteers were impressed with how quickly he caught on and how dramatically his behavior improved. We are excited to keep working with



Frog

Frog and showing him new skills. One of his other skills required no help from us. He is our best rodent hunter, with quite a tally of gopher dismissal. Quick and efficient – that’s our boy! We are sure there must be someone out there that will appreciate that skill. Frog has been friendly with other dogs, happily following the resident male around on his weekend outings and playing with some of his friends at the shelter. Frog went to an afternoon of dock-diving last fall and did participate, though has indicated that swimming is not his favorite activity. Perhaps Frog wasn’t really the right name for this dog... Whatever you might choose to call him,



Gloria

we think someone will be deeply rewarded by giving this handsome guy a chance. Come meet Frog at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. More information on Frog and his shelter friends can be found at petharbor.com or by calling (707) 840-9132.

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CAFE MOKKA This Friday, Dec. 28 Finnish Country Sauna and Tubs and Café Mokka in Arcata will present the beautiful harmonies of the Belles of the Levee at 8 p.m.. Café Mokka is located at the corner of Fifth and J streets. For more information call (707) 822-2228 or visit cafemokkaaarcata.com.

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ularly good job on the character of the mother, bringing past events into the story bit by bit, until we come to understand the mother’s pain and history, even coming to forgive her for her inability to care for her children. Annie, like Harriet, is a truth teller and it often gets her into trouble. She speaks the truth to people she has just met, to the police, and to her Rhode Island relatives and her new teacher there. It rarely does her any good, except when she meets a Navajo weaver who gives her the gift of a chant that Annie calls The Words. These sustain her and sustain the narrative flow of the novel as Kellerman deftly weaves them into the storyline. Annie’s voice compels us to keep reading. Seattle author Janet Lee Carey said, “Reading Annie’s tale evoked the same fear, astonished laughter, and exhilaration I felt the first time I rode my bike downhill no-handed.” The novel moves right along, pulling the reader down the road with the family. The end, however, is not as developed as it could be. Surprise endings are good but this one is more abrupt than surprising. Some pieces of the puzzle are missing and others are pulled into place without having been planted earlier in the story. Annie is a too finely developed character to not have drawn us into her thinking and planning for the ending. That being said, it is still clear that Kellerman has written a very fine book, her first novel. She is a regular columnist in the *Senior News*, a monthly newspaper published in Eureka, well worth reading no matter what your age, has written six other books, performs as a singer/songwriter, and paints. *Annie California* is available online at bluelakestudio.net or at Northtown Books in Arcata.

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